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Safe but not savory

By Elaine Wilson
and Nicole Murphy

After a brutal winter, spring weather is a welcome happening. However, with warmer weather comes ice and snow break-up and melting, resulting in water run-off. This triggers an annual tussle with Mother Nature for the personnel at the Anthony Henday Water Treatment Plant.

"The annual spring run-off has started on the Red Deer River water source for the MVRWSC," began a press release issued last week by the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission.

"The water in the river has changed dramatically in the past week with water coloring shifting from a light yellow to a dark brown or black. The culprit in the color change has been the increase of solids in the water due to a high concentration of organic materials."

Those who prefer tub baths picked up on that without prompting, but the smell is what got the attention of those who prefer showers and tea-lovers and powdered drink preparation fans turned up their noses at the taste.

Drinking water isn't going over well anywhere in town at present, and Didsbury High School is no exception. After taking a drink of water during Phys Ed 30, a classmate of Murphy's said, "I thought I was going to die, this water tastes like straight bleach."

It may not look, taste or smell good, but unlike some other centres serviced by alternate water sources who called for residents to boil their water at some points during recent run-off episodes, Didsbury water was always, and continues to be, guaranteed to be safe to drink.

"The MVRWSC wants to ensure to you that the chlorine added to the water is not harmful and is required to meet health stand-

ards" the press release continued. "During the spring run-off the water will be continued to be treated to meet the public's needs. The smell and taste will depend on the run-off and flow of the Red Deer River."

Local sales of commercial bottled water have skyrocketed as a result.

"Bottled water sales have picked up dramatically. We're bringing it in by the skid," said Al Schneider of AG Foods. "I'd say we're probably selling 20 times more than we normally do, easily. It's just going nuts. It's not just Didsbury; it's all over southern Alberta. I can tell you that the warehouse is having trouble keeping up with it."

Rod Neufeld, operator of Mountain View Water Distributing said short term sales have definitely picked up.

"Calls started March 17, and the phone has been ringing off the hook every since," he said.

Current high-chlorine conditions are consistent in all towns serviced by the Anthony Henday plant (Crossfield, Carstairs, Didsbury, Olds, Bowden and Innisfail).

"Yes, the color, taste and clarity is the same all along the corridor," confirmed plant manager John MacDonald who said the plant is currently receiving less than four calls a week from individuals with questions about water quality.

Exactly how long current conditions will prevail is up to Mother Nature.

"The Little Red has a five-mile back-up of ice at the mouth," MacDonald said. "The flows have subsided in the Little Red, Dog Pound and Fallen Timber. The Medicine River has yet to open at all, and the Raven rivers are still overflowing their banks. Snow conditions in the mountains will not be a factor until June. I expect

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Town seeks answers

By Elaine Wilson

Chamber members and town administrative staff share a common desire that upcoming round-table discussions will yield answers to issues both groups are grappling with.

The Municipal Government Act [which came into effect on January 1, 1995] allows municipalities to collect overdue business licenses as taxes owing, something administration would prefer not to implement.

"We have a dilemma here," Planning/Development officer Robert Wigg said. "The people who make these kinds of decisions should be people from the

business, commercial and industrial community. A lot of people have expressed concern about business license policy. We understand that, but ultimately, we have \$15,000 of revenue to replace."

"Remember, we don't have a business tax," C.A.O. Evan Parliament interjected. "A business license is not a tax. There is a residential tax, a commercial tax, and a business tax, which we don't have in this town. The commercial tax pays for the school board foundation fund, while a business tax would go toward municipal purposes."

Parliament said direction rec-



MAKING MAGIC

Little Briana Veenstra was a star at John Kaplan's Magic Bus early show last Saturday at Westglen. When magician John Kaplan asked for a six-year-old female volunteer from the audience to float in mid air on a surf board, Veenstra answered the call. Kaplan complimented her on her on-stage poise and composure and everyone in the audience (including her two brothers) enjoyed her performance. The show was hosted and presented by the Cadet Parent Association #3025.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Rec funding talks continue

County of Mountain View Reeve Pat James and Town of Olds Mayor Alan Taylor met informally, discussing several issues of mutual concern last Thursday evening.

An agreement to continue support of such meetings was established.

The Chief Administrative Officers (C.A.O.'s) from: County of Mountain View No. 17 (Herman Epp), Town of Olds (Garry Geloch), Town of Didsbury (Evan Parliament) and Town of Sundre (Harvey Doering), plan to meet and discuss the format for an information letter dealing with

the recreation funding issue to be addressed to the county residents.

The final content would be subject to the approval of all concerned councils.

No time constraints were placed on the C.A.O.'s for the finalization of the letter.

ommended by the chamber in the aftermath of the round-table process will provide town administration with valuable input.

(Chamber secretary Ethel Newsome reminds round table participants that RSVP's are required by April 13; call 335-3253).

"They can come back to the town and say, we believe the following should be applied and that's the goal," Parliament said. "This round-table [conference] is more than just people getting together to discuss six questions; it's an ongoing process, it's a jour-

ney. Round-table participants will look at this and make recommendations to town council. The chamber is business driven and so are these licenses. They would decide [issues like]; 'This is what we as a chamber think you should be doing with delinquent accounts'."

At least one new approach is currently in the process of being implemented by town administration. Business licenses for 1996 will be sent out shortly on a sort of 'honor system' basis. Instead of mailing out invoices followed by manual preparation of licenses

for individual businesses, administration will be issuing them prior to payment.

"Fifty or 60 have already been paid for," Wigg said. "The rates have not changed; it's simply a new way of issuing licenses."

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Urban Crime Watch wants you

By Elaine Wilson

Didsbury's Urban Crime Watch Society could use a helping hand to carry out their mandate of making Didsbury a safer place to live and run a business.

While several items from the agenda generated discussion, membership and manpower needs currently top the list as the most significant issue for the group.

RCMP liaison Cst. Steve Woolnough said their effectiveness, while difficult to measure in with statistical accuracy, was nevertheless an obvious deterrent to criminal activity.

"I don't know how many actual crimes you may have prevented," he said, "But you've scared off [potential perpetrators of] break and enters and vandalism. From what I can tell, vandalism and theft are down."

Woolnough extended an invitation for members to take part in the RCMP ride-a-long program, explaining what was involved.

"Just bring along a quarter," he said with a smile, "In case you need to call for a ride."

That comment triggered a discussion on the crime watch cell phone, now funded by donations made to coin/change receptacles located in businesses throughout town. Communication between RCMP and urban crime watch personnel was deemed excellent, but Woolnough said he would inquire about additional means of keeping both factions apprised of activity and information that could jointly enhance both parties' effectiveness.

It was noted that even though the Carstairs Crime Watch group had recently lost several members, their membership remained above 40.

"If a small town like Carstairs can [attract] 45 members, we should be able to get at least that many," Brenda Fleming said.

"It would be nice if the people in the Chamber of Commerce would donate one night a month," Bill Fleming suggested. "It's their business, their insurance."

"It wouldn't have to be the business owners themselves," Brenda Fleming added. "It could

be their employees, their spouses, their grandmother."

At which point Marge St Clair interjected with a smile: "Now hold on a minute."

Several suggestions for possi-

ble fund-raisers were discussed as the meeting drew to a close, with a family theme at the fore.

"Attract the kids and you'll bring the parents in," Woolnough said.



TOGETHER WE'RE STRONGER

RCMP liaison Cst. Steve Woolnough joined Urban Crime Watch president Wade Mackenzie, Bill Fleming and a handful of group members at last Tuesday's spring meeting.

Elimination of PUITTA impacts electric bills

As a result of the Government of Canada's 1995 budget decision to eliminate the federal income tax rebate to investor-owned electric utilities, the 6.5 per cent Alberta rebate of federal income tax - which formerly appeared as a credit on TransAlta Utilities' bills - will be discontinued effective

April 1, 1996.

The Public Utilities Income Tax Transfer Act (PUITTA) was originally instituted by the federal government in 1947 to ensure customers of investor-owned natural gas distribution and electric utilities were on a more equal footing with customers of Crown-

owned utilities, which do not pay federal taxes. Since 1966, the federal government has rebated most of the federal income tax paid by investor-owned utilities to the province of origin.

In discontinuing the federal

income tax rebate provided under PUITTA, the federal government is directly increasing the cost of providing electric and natural gas service to customers of investor-owned utilities.

Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Mon., Mar. 25/96.

PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....8.1 mm.

Normal.....5.9 mm.

Since April 1st

(April thru Oct.)

Actual.....618.0 mm.

Normal.....478.85 mm.

No more excuses, please

With warmer weather on its way, excuses about it being too cold to make minor adjustments and repairs on vehicles just won't cut it with the local constabulary.

Didsbury RCMP members will be turning their attention to faulty and/or missing equipment during the month of April.

If you've been putting off repairing that wonky headlight or that flickering tail lamp, now is the time to get at it. RCMP members urge residents to check sig-

nal lights license plate lamp lights to make sure new bulbs or fuses, or wiring repairs are not required.

Related items will also get the once over, so make sure your pink card is in your vehicle, not in a drawer in the kitchen; and take the time to remove the 1996 license plate registration sticker from its resting place in your glove box and affix it to the lower left corner of your license plate.

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Water

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pect run-off conditions until the end of April [but] we are totally dependent upon weather conditions."

He offered a tip to improve the taste:

"Many people find that leaving an open pitcher of water in the fridge or on the counter enhances the acceptability, and a slice of lime or lemon adds to that enhancement."

Don Watt, Didsbury's water commission representative, asked residents to exercise tolerance as the run-off runs its course.

"This is a little different year; we've had an awful lot of snow this year," he said. "We just have to try and be patient. Most importantly, the water is safe to drink; we meet national standards in all respects."

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Town takes a fresh look at home business policies

By Elaine Wilson

The by-law governing home business policy is not new; however, administration is taking a new look at impartial administration of existing legislation.

The standard business license covering operation of a business in a commercial or industrial zone inside Didsbury town limits is \$50, while the standard fee for a home-based business license in a residential area is \$100. At first glance this may appear to be an unfair burden to the home-based business owner. However, it must be taken into account that business owners in commercial/industrial sectors are assessed higher commercial taxes than are allotted to residential owners.

Planning/Development officer Robert Wigg said that in the two years he's been with the town, "essentially we have refused no home occupation permits that I'm aware of. We may have provided some limitations or conditions in order to ensure that things like parking, noise or dust—those kinds of things—do not affect residential use. That's our job, we have a duty that those types of things don't affect residential use. People may say, 'We never had to do

that in the past', but we're trying harder to do things right."

Wigg said he would be happy to discuss any problems or questions raised by operators of home-based businesses.

The section of the applicable by-law covering home-based business is as follows:

Home occupations shall comply with the following:

(a) A home occupation shall not include any use or operation which detracts from the amenities of a residential neighbourhood, by way of creating dangerous or objectionable conditions. (b) A home occupation shall be incidental and subordinate to both the residential use and the

accessory residential building. (c) There shall be no exterior signage, display or advertising other than a professionally prepared business identification plaque or sign having maximum dimensions of 61 by 61 cm (24 by 24 inches) being located within a window or, at the discretion of the Municipal Planning Commission, on the building or other suitable location on the site. (d) There shall be no outside storage of materials, commodities or finished products. (e) No commodity other than the product or service of the home occupation shall be sold on the premises. (f) No person other than a resident of the dwelling shall be employed.

Quick Canadian kids

High school subject areas that contribute most to economic competitiveness, according to the business world, are mathematics and science. It is interesting to note that the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement's 1988 report on science achievement lists Canada as having more Grade 12 students taking biology (28 per cent) than any other country except Finland (45 per cent), more taking chemistry (25 per cent) than any other country and, along with Italy, more taking physics (19 per cent) than any other country except Norway.

The countries involved in this study included Australia, England, Finland, Hong Kong, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Norway, Poland, Singapore, Sweden and the United States.

The Second International Math Study conducted in 1989 showed that 30 per cent of Canadian 18-year-olds were studying mathematics compared with 12 per cent of American and 12 per cent of Japanese ones.



SUPERB SALESMAN

Westglen School held its annual magazine fundraiser Feb. 8-20. Total school sales reached 775 magazines which raised approximately \$19,000. By purchasing and renewing magazine subscriptions, the public helps support extra curricular activities and the purchasing of computer software and sports equipment for the school. This year's top sales people were Adam Hunsperger who sold 28 magazines and Jesse Ahlgrim who sold 26. First prize went to Adam Hunsperger who won a deluxe entertainment system and second prize went to Jesse Ahlgrim who received a bookshelf stereo system.

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Applause starts with helping hands

The phone rings and it's some tele-marketing company representative on the line saying they require "a few minutes of your time".

A dazed-looking co-worker runs into you in the hall way and pleads: "Would you help me move next week? If you will I promise I'll never ask you for another thing-ever!"

Yeah, right.

Without intending to let others step in and turn your life upside down, one day you wake up and realize you've ordered 3,000 pens you'll never use, and you and your half ton will be appearing nightly at a (former) friend's house until everything he/she owns is relocated to his/her new digs.

Well, it turns out I'm no different than anybody else; I'm also looking for something from you...

Every Tuesday (soon to switch to Wednesday), the Review editorial team sits down and takes a hard look at the paper hitting newsstands and post office boxes around the town and county.

We share observations, suggestions and critiques, page by page. It's always gratifying to note that you've nailed something bang-on, but we also need to hear (and deal with) the times we've missed the boat.

That's where you come in. With your help, local coverage will become even

stronger.

If you or your group is doing something the community should hear about, remember: press releases by local groups are *always* welcome. What are you doing? When are you doing it? Who's involved? Where will it take place? Why are you excited about it, and what do our readers need to know that will grab their interest as well?

Make the story your own. Supplying your own snappy headline is a nice touch. A captivating intro helps, too. If you're sharing something you find interesting, chances are excellent that many will share your enthusiasm.

We're also big on photos. If you're at an event you feel merits coverage, and your Review reporter is across town covering something else, we'd like to share your pictures with others.

Whenever possible, we try to pass on feedback we receive with our contributors. People *will* read what you submit and enjoy the pictures you've snapped- and without you, it might have been missed entirely.

We can't have that!

This will only require a few minutes of your time, and, hey, I promise not to ask you for another thing-ever!



Elaine
WILSON

A Word from the Publisher

By Gene Hartmann

Has anyone asked you recently if you are on the Internet? If they haven't, be prepared- it won't be long, and this question will be a common greeting on the street. As common as we now dialogue about the weather.

The Internet is part of the huge information revolution we are all experiencing consciously, or oth-

erwise. Information about events, weather, products, services, opportunities and trends can flow into our homes and businesses as conveniently as hot and cold water.

We are being encouraged to connect, or get on line with the Internet, the world's "information highway". One day soon we all will, just like we did with TV,

VCR's and FAX machines.

But what specific information and how much information can we realistically digest and actually use?

We must have information on regional, national and global issues and trends if we are to understand the world we live in and the world that our children will know.

But information on issues and events that affect the area and community in which I live is vital to the choices and decisions we make each day.

Are you connected to a source of local information?

You wouldn't look to TV, dailies, or the newest and biggest Internet highway to satisfy that need. Even the local freebies cannot deliver all the local news and information that you need. It's not their mandate. Their strength is market area and they do it well for those that need big coverage.

A recent independent survey suggests that 61 per cent of Didsburians rely on our local newspaper for community news. A bottom line you may have reached five minutes ago

in this article or 15 years ago when you first began subscribing to your hometown newspaper.

Your local Didsbury Review is committed to being your single best source for local news. Are you informed about your community?

Beginning April 17, the Review will hit the streets on Wednesdays rather than Tuesdays; a change that is driven by our desire to improve news coverage of weekend events.

We want to take the road block out of our 'local information highway'. We want you to be informed. We want you to be connected to the Didsbury Review and to the community.

One day soon we all will, just like we will with the Internet.

The Public Opinion

Making a difference in the life of a child: promoting resiliency

By Ken Luck

Resiliency, the ability to maintain health and competence in the face of significant adversity or risk. This is a concept that is receiving increased attention from those who work in the human services field. The rising popularity of this concept, reflected in academic texts as well as popular psychology literature, attests to the shift in orientation taking place in the health sector more generally.

Traditionally much of the focus on the health and human service field has been on identifying and diagnosing dysfunction or pathology, while the recent trend towards health promotion involves a focus on strengthening the existing capacities of individuals, families and communities. Teaching parents and other child care providers about resiliency and providing them with information about the contextual conditions that appear to promote resiliency in children, has, historically, been an underdeveloped strategy for improving child well-being.

One of the unique initiatives in the area is the Child Well-being Working Group. This group of representatives from a variety of organizations committed to promoting child well-being and safety in Alberta was established in the fall of 1994. The committee works to disseminate information on resiliency with the belief that the way adults interact with chil-

dren can be positively influenced to help children thrive and develop to their full potential.

We know that despite our best efforts to protect them, children can never be completely shielded from experiencing stressful life events, whether it is the death of a parent, being victims of abuse, or living in extreme poverty. We also know that many of these negative events can create a vulnerability in children, leaving them at risk for developing emotional and behavioral difficulties later on in life, including learning difficulties, substance abuse problems, depression and conflict with the law.

We also know but have tended to highlight less often, is that there are also children who have grown up in such adverse conditions and have gone on to demonstrate competence, in spite of these negative events. These are children whom we would characterize as resilient.

One of the ways in which researchers have studied resiliency among children has been to identify and follow those children who have maintained competence despite growing up in high risk situations, such as neglect and abuse, physical handicaps, war and parental mental illness. Traits that have been identified as characterizing resilient youth include:

- easy temperament
- sense of personal responsibility and autonomy
- creative problem-solving

skills

- social competence
- ability to tolerate frustration and manage emotions
- feeling of personal control over ones life and circumstances
- an optimistic outlook
- persistence in the face of failure

- experience with self-mastery
- a sense of humour
- an ability to build friendships and seek out mutual support

One of the most important findings from the research on resiliency is that a negative or stressful event experienced in childhood need not always be a prescription for troubled behaviour or diminished self esteem later on in life. Even more significant in the long run may be the interpretation and management of the stressful event by the child and those closest to the child.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Common questions asked

Dear Editor:

The question asked most frequently is "How do you know the government is committed to a community based process and won't do exactly what they want in the end?"

Nothing is absolute but there are indications that the government is committed to the redesign of services for children and families.

Across Alberta, steering committees received a letter signed by the ministers of the five participating departments stating their commitment to the process. Furthermore, the Deputy Ministers have instructed their departments to become involved and lend their support to the redesign of services. In addition to govern-

ment commitment, community people, government personnel and service providers are working together on committees to create standards requirements, develop a funding mechanism, and plan technical supports for the transition to, and implementation of, the Regional Authority phases of the redesign process.

"How much time will it take if I become involved in a working group?" is another often asked question.

To develop a plan to submit to the steering committee requires about 6-10 two-hour working group sessions. Some communities have elected to meet once a month and take their time, while other working groups meet once a week and develop a plan much

more quickly. Each working group is free to devise their own working plan within a flexible time frame. The target is to submit a plan to the steering committee by June 1996 at the earliest and September 1996 at the latest.

Another question that is raised is "What will a Regional Authority look like and how will services be delivered?" This question is difficult to address because the answer is found in the plans being developed by the working groups in every community. In the preliminary stage of planning, individuals, communities and working groups are asked to describe a vision of what they want for children, determine what is working and not working in our

communities and discover what would make it better. The goal is to put in place a mechanism that enables communities, families and service providers to work together as partners to provide a stable, secure environment for our children.

The question steering committees like to hear the most is "How do I get involved?"

If there is a working group in your area, contact the chair person to become a part of the planning process. If there is a particular issue that you feel needs to be addressed or if you wish more

information, call the Region Five office in Didsbury at (403) 335-9435. Pearl Craig and Peter Versluis, the Community Facilitators or a Steering Committee member in your area will answer any questions or help you start a working group. The more people involved in the planning process for the redesign of children's services means a better future for our children.

Christene Howard, CoChair, Region #5
Commission of Services for Children and Families

Where does it end?

Dear Editor:

Will Ralph Goodale Stop At Nothing To Keep The Wheat Board Control? All 39 farmers summoned to court in Virden had been told by customs and the RCMP that if they removed their trucks from customs control they would be charged with "Theft over \$5000". This is an indictable offense, giving each farmer a chance to tell his or her story to a jury of their peers. This meant that Western Canadian citizens would be involved in the process, not just government lawyers in government courts. In a surprising and treacherous move, the farmers found out in the court room that the theft charges were 'stayed' or dropped and they would be charged with a mere summary offense: "failing to provide their trucks to a customs officer". This charge is absurd since each farmer has a 'seizure receipt' from Canada Customs saying that customs had

admitted taking possession before the trucks were re-obtained by the farmers. This was all done in a peaceful, orderly way and the only possible offense available to the crown is the theft charge and thus the jury trials. The farmers don't believe that the seizures are lawful and this is all just intimidation. This kind of lunacy on the part of the Chretien government is eroding respect for the justice system. That is too dear a price to pay just to keep control of farmers' own grain. A free country must have a justice system worthy of respect. These tactics show that they are deathly afraid of exposing their scheme and having to explain it to a jury of Canadian citizens. They know they will not be able to convince them to incriminate and incarcerate their neighbors for only doing a normal activity of commerce, which is a right in almost every country in the world governed by the rule

of law. Even Russian and Cuban farmers have some freedom to market their own products.

On the same day as this alleged 'offense' occurred trucks were exporting grain through an Ontario port without harassment or arrest. A western Canadian jury would not support this double standard which also makes them second class citizens.

On the bright side, if all they have is these make-believe customs charges, maybe we have dual marketing already. After all, farmers exported grain, paid no fines, came home with their trucks and all they got was a worthless piece of paper from customs. There was an air of celebration in the Virden Hotel afterwards. If we haven't already won, it's just a matter of time.

Rick Strankman
Altario, Alberta

People helping people

Dear Editor:

Judy Krupich has had Lupus for 9 years and has most recently developed Fibromyalgia and Plursey. To date her doctors, Dr. Edworthy, Dr. Botha and Dr. Adams, have tried every known medication to get the diseases under control, but have had no success.

A family member discovered the Silver Hills Clinic in Lumby, B.C. which specializes in teaching an alternative lifestyle to

people with degenerative diseases. The clinic offers lectures and classes on medication, diet, exercise, natural remedies and much more.

Judy's doctors support this clinic and believe it will help increase her quality of life, which is all that can be done at this time.

Due to financial constraints, Judy can only attend if supported by friends, family and the com-

munity. We only need to raise \$3,000.

Donations can be made at the Alberta Treasury Branch in Didsbury, to Judy Krupich in Trust - #1058177.

For more information contact Judith Bergsma at 337-2910.

Thank you in advance for your support and understanding.

Sincerely,
Friends & Family of
Judy Krupich

New Laws for Mobile Home Site Renters and Landlords

If you own a mobile home and rent a site, or are a landlord of a mobile home site or park, you should know about changes to your rights and responsibilities under the *Mobile Home Sites Tenancies Act* which came into effect April 1, 1996.

For further information or to obtain a fact sheet, please call:

Alberta Municipal Affairs
Housing and Consumer Affairs Division

Calgary: 297-5700 (includes City of Red Deer and south)
Edmonton: 427-4088 (includes all areas north of Red Deer)

A copy of the *Mobile Home Sites Tenancies Act* (including the amendments) and its regulation is available at your local library. To purchase a copy of the act for \$4.00 (Visa/MasterCard accepted), call or fax your order to:

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M.V.C.U. President's report

Following is the President's report as presented at the annual general meeting of the Mountain View Credit Union Ltd., held in Sundre's Legion Hall on March 20.

By Charlie Van Arnam

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I am pleased to report that 1995 was an exceptional year for your Credit Union. Profitability for 1995 reached an all time

high of \$656,780 (before dividends, patronage payments and taxes).

The Board of Directors declared a 15 per cent dividend on Common Shares, a patronage rebate of 3 per cent on all loan interest and a patronage bonus of 3 per cent deposit interest paid on Term Deposits, Plan 24, Blue Chip, NISA, Fat Cat, Headstart and Bonus Chequing. Dividends

and patronage payments were credited to your Common Shares on December 31, 1995.

In 1995 assets increased by 18.9 per cent, loans increased by 20.8 per cent, deposits increased by 18.3 per cent and memberships increased by 8.6 per cent. Capital and reserves now total \$2,485,085 which represents 4.7 per cent of assets. The Board has

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CWNG bills about to change

Canadian Western Natural Gas customers will see two changes to their natural gas bills beginning April 1, 1996 - the impact of the federal government's elimination of the Public Utilities Income Tax Transfer Act (PUITTA) announced in its February, 1995 budget; and a lower summer cost of gas.

Elimination of the PUITTA rebate will increase Canadian Western customers' annual bills by approximately three per cent. For an average Canadian Western residential customer who uses 150 GJ of gas per year, this represents an increase of approximately \$10 for the remainder of 1996 (April - December).

Despite the increase caused by PUITTA's elimination, lower forecast 1996 gas costs paid by Canadian Western to its gas suppliers will see an average Canadian Western residential customer who uses 150 GJ per year pay approximately \$614 for natural gas service in 1996, compared to \$628 in 1995 and \$746 in 1994.

The actual affect of these changes on each customer's annual bill will depend on weather conditions, individual gas consumption and municipal franchise fees.

Had PUITTA not been eliminated, the average Canadian

Western residential customer's annual bill would have been approximately \$604 in 1996.

Effective April 1 to October 31, 1996, the summer cost of gas paid by Canadian Western to its gas suppliers is \$1.292 per gigajoule (GJ), \$0.028 per GJ lower than the 1995 summer cost of gas of \$1.320. The Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) approved Canadian Western's ap-

plication for the 1996 summer period forecast cost of gas in October, 1995.

The "cost of gas" is one of two components included in the Energy Charge seen on customers' bills. The other component is the "cost of service" which has not increased since 1993. Canadian Western is continually working to improve cost efficiencies throughout the company.

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Vandalism investigation launched

The Didsbury RCMP are investigating an incident of vandalism on Saturday, February 24, 1996 at 1 a.m. in Carstairs. Three males were observed walking south on the sidewalk of 10th Avenue in front of Heather's Haven store.

One of the suspects then broke the front window of Heather's Haven and the three males continued walking south. A witness then yelled at the suspects who fled into a nearby bar. The three males left shortly after and were seen running north on foot.

The males were wearing sweatshirts and dark pants.

Anyone with information on this incident or any other crime call CrimeStoppers toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS (8477) or Didsbury RCMP. Callers may remain anonymous and don't have to testify in court. A cash award of up to \$2,000 may be given for information leading to the arrest of those responsible.



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Main Street Project Office Phone # - 335-3265
Rosebud Valley Campground Phone # - 335-8287

Municipal Planning Commission
is now meeting the
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Council Meeting April 2, 1996

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RED CROSS BABYSITTING SAFETY COURSE

DATES: Friday, May 3 Saturday, May 4

TIMES: Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am - 12:00 pm

LOCATION: Didsbury Municipal Library

INSTRUCTOR: Jacquie Jones

FEE: \$32.00

Registration deadline is Friday, April 26.
Call 335-3391 to register.

DIDSBURY INTERAGENCY GROUP (D.I.G.) MEETING

Noon - Tuesday, April 9, 1996
Place - Didsbury & District Museum

All non-profit groups are invited to exchange
information, share ideas and coordinate activities.
Please bring a Bag Lunch -- Coffee will be provided.

For further information please contact Marcia Forth, 335-9639

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre

Bronze Cross Course Monday, April 8 - Friday, April 12 from 10-3 daily. Registration deadline April 1.

Esso Swim Canada program begins Monday, April 8. Learn competitive-style swimming, increase your speed and endurance, earn badges and awards. Come during Easter week for only \$1 between the hours of 4:15-5:15 pm. Red Level swimming ability or better is the only pre-requisite.

Egg-Quatic Easter! Saturday, April 6 between 1-5 pm participate in Easter activities, games and contests. Fun for the whole family!
Look For Our New Spring Schedule and our Easter Break schedule in this paper.

TEMPORARY PARKS MAINTENANCE POSITION

The Town of Didsbury is currently accepting application for a Temporary Parks Maintenance Employee. (For the period of June 1, 1996 to August 30, 1996)

The successful applicant shall be responsible for the following:

- Grass cutting, throughout various "green space areas"
- General "green space" maintenance
- Operation of various types of grass cutting and grass trimming equipment

A valid Alberta Class 5 drivers license is required

Applications will be received up to 1:00 p.m. on Friday, April 26, 1996.

Please forward applications to:

Wes Yeoman, C.E.T., Town of Didsbury
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Applicants who are not contacted within two weeks of the closing date are thanked for their interest.

PROCLAMATION

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK

WHEREAS: "National Wildlife Week" was created in memory of conservationist Jack Miner by an Act of Parliament in 1947 to create awareness about the importance of wildlife conservation in Canada; and

WHEREAS: the Canadian Wildlife Federation hopes that National Wildlife Week will stimulate community participation in understanding and actively protecting and improving ecosystems in Canada; and

WHEREAS: protection of ecosystems is necessary for the survival of all living things, including Canada's native plants and animals; and

WHEREAS: wildlife belongs to all Canadians and should be conserved for the benefit of future generations; and

WHEREAS: the theme chosen for National Wildlife Week 1996 is, "We're Part of the World-Wide Web of Life -- Get on-line with Nature's Network" which focuses on how our lives are interwoven with nature and how we must take action to conserve ecosystems.

NOW THEREFORE: I Raymond Lea, Mayor of The Town Of Didsbury, do hereby proclaim the week of April 7-13, 1996 as National Wildlife Week in the Municipality of Didsbury, and urge all citizens to participate in developing projects which will focus on improving and protecting ecosystems in the Municipality.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF: I have set my hand (and cause the seal of the Municipality to be hereto affixed this 20th day of February, Nineteen Hundred and Ninety Six.

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Lifestyles

Annual Cadet Corps dinner held

By Marge St Clair

#3025 Didsbury Service Battalion Cadet Corps held their eighth annual Dining In (mess dinner) March 23 at the Elks Hall.

This was an evening of pomp and ceremony and I feel honored to have received a formal invitation.

As the invited guests took their places, the newly formed band under the direction of Officer

Cadet Marilyn Kaczmariski played O'Canada.

Local piper Mike McAdam piped the head tables guests to their seats: P.E.R. Alex Pratt and his wife Sue - chairman of the sponsoring committee of the B.P.O.E., Major Lamarre - 1 Service Battalion, Calgary, C.W.O.M. McCumber - South Alberta Militia District - Calgary, Mr. Bill Blakely and his wife Diane - Al-

berta Army Cadet League, Mr. Ray Lea and his wife Gerlinde - mayor of Didsbury. Other special guests included Mrs. Karen Sorenson - Ladies Auxiliary, Olds Legion, Cap't. Evan Winkelaar and his wife Jan - former commanding officer, Edmonton, Comm. officer Hart and his wife Rose - Olds.

Cadet Melvin said grace and

the B.P.O.E. and O.O.R.P. ladies served a delicious dinner to over 100 family and guests.

After dinner president of the mess committee Tim Kaczmariski introduced all the guests. A series of regimental marches were played and the officers and cadets stood to the music as it pertained to them.

CWO McCumber spoke on their activities at Camp Vernon

when he was a cadet, quite hilarious, and warned the cadets not to do those things!!!

C.O. Hart introduced the Supply Officer Cap't. Pete Bealing and Training Officer Lt. Dale Anderson.

The toast to the Queen was observed and the band played God save the Queen to bring a most enjoyable evening to a close.

Who are the Bottrell Busy Beavers?

(Excerpts taken from the Big Hill Country History Book 1977)

When the second world war broke out on Sept. 2, 1939, a group of ladies living in and around Bottrell formed a group to decide how to help the men overseas and the people of their community. It was decided they would join the Canadian Red Cross Society, sewing and knitting items requested by the society, and sending Christmas parcels to the boys overseas. After the war, the ladies of the district decided to form a club in order to do as they saw fit to help those around them, remembering that times were still difficult for many, even at home. Thus the Bottrell Busy Beavers club was formed. Donations at that time included the Red Cross, Salvation Army and the Institute for the blind.

In the early years, meetings were held in the old hall, but in 1966, plans were made to erect a new hall at the Dogpound stampede grounds, as a Centennial project. It is a credit to the members' determination and hard work that money was raised for the building.

Today things are not unlike they were many years ago, the exception being many ladies have

come and gone from the club. Sadly, the community does not pull together as it once did, and memberships are few. Families seem much busier now with their children and business and we sometimes forget to remember our community as a whole. This year will be the ninetieth year of the oldest consecutively-run rodeo in Alberta (1906-1996). The rodeo is always run the first wednesday after the Calgary Stampede, and the Bottrell Busy Beavers will have some special plans for this event, as we are 56 years old this year. The club will provide dinner all day, with fresh potato salad, ham and our famous homemade pies. This event would not be possible without the ladies of the entire community, as they help to provide pies, and help in many ways.

There are presently seven members of the club: Dorothy Shand, Betty Butler, Joyce Grainger, Jo Winter, Pat Buckler, Isobel Fenton and Joanne Fenton.

It is a true credit to the volunteer time and dedication to the community and outside it to have donated thousands of dollars provided by the Bottrell Busy Beavers.



EUROPE TRIP TEEN TRAVELLERS

Back row: Scott Brander, Andrea McCulloch, Ashley Stewart, Jen Overwater, Kristi Luft, Joanne Vermunt, Renee McNeil, Kevin Newsome, Ben Fulkerth. Front row: Rachel Sawatzky, Jodi Hinde and Jolene Papke. These students are leaving Calgary International Airport on April 4, 1996.

Photo by Nicole Murphy

News from the Dragons Den

The senior band recently went on a band trip to Edmonton. The group of 38 students left Thursday, March 21 and returned Saturday, March 23. The band played at the Northern Stage and Concert Band Festival at Festival Place in Sherwood Park on Thursday. The band played very well and they received a silver medal. The group also got a bit of a break on Thursday when they went to West Edmonton Mall. Friday morning the group travelled to Camp Nakamun which is found between Westlock and



Barrhead. There the students were divided into sectional workshops. All day Friday and Friday night the band worked in their sectionals, and later played in a full band workshop.

Also Friday night, each instructor performed a Clinicians Concert. There were great trumpet, saxophone and percussion performances. Saturday morning there were band rehearsals, then in the afternoon there was a taped performance of the band. The students worked very hard, and

were busy all weekend; some say still their lips and cheeks are sore!

The students at DHS had a special treat last week. Kelly Rompain and Kelly Tschritter sold burritos at the school for a project in Foods 30. The two Kellys' sold tickets and on Wednesday, March 27 and Thursday, March 28, they prepared the burritos for students who had purchased tickets who received a tasty lunch.

There have also been two ski trips at DHS recently. Both Phys. Ed. 10 and 20 classes went to Nakiska. The 20's went on March 20, and the 10's went on March 26. The students had a really good time!

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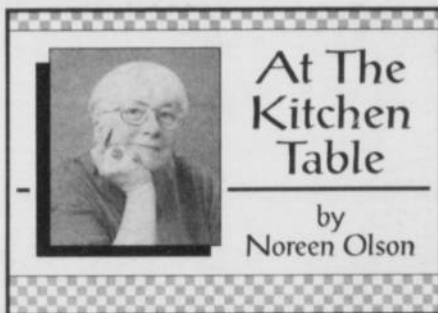


4-H Multi Club news

By Stacey Hannah and Jill Stevens

Our March 7 4-H meeting was held at the Stevens. Old and new business was read. We discussed the club banner and everyone drew logos to put on our 4-H banner. We set a date for the lip sync committee to get together and choose a song. There will be a Sr. Fitting Clinic on April 5th at the Olds Pavillion. We hope to send a team to the Multi-species judging at the Olds College. Many of us will participate at the Multi-judging at Olds at the Cow Palace, on April 20. We are pleased to say we again will be participating in the highway clean-up on May 4.

On March 21, 1996 our club went to Rodeo Royal at the Calgary Round-up Center. It was great! The next meeting is at Paul and Judy Schmicks on April 4 at 7:30 p.m.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

There are several explanations for the origin of April Fool's but the one with the most convincing historical evidence seems to have the original April Fool's Day in France and in 1564. Before that, New Year's Day was celebrated on March 25, which was the Advent of Spring. The celebrations went on for a week and finished with a big dinner and a party on April 1. Beginning in 1564 under the reign of King Charles IX, France adopted the more accurate Gregorian calendar and New Year's Day was moved back to January 1. Some French citizens resisted this change and some, I suppose, just forgot about it. These people continued to party and exchange gifts during the week ending April 1 and eventually, their more "up to date" friends began to ridicule their old-fashioned ways by sending them silly gifts and invitations to nonexistent parties.

By the time everyone had become used to the new, "New Year's Day" they were also attached to the tradition of a day for silly jokes and so April Fool's Day remained. It took about 200 years for April Fool's Day to reach England and from there it came to North America.

When our kids were small April Fool's was a time to be reckoned with and from morning 'til night nobody knew what to expect from anyone else. Fortunately the kids were not very good at deception and Ralph and I sometimes pretended to be taken in even when the sparkling eyes and suppressed grins tipped us off. "Daddy, Daddy the bull is in the garden." "Mommy come see there are 16 robins on the road." "John fell in the creek and is covered in mud." "Be careful when you open my lunch kit, there's a frog in it."

I once played a rather elaborate April Fool's joke on a dear friend. It was not an original idea and I needed the help of several members of my family. You begin by dialing the victim's number and saying, "Hi, is Charlie Winters there?" "No," says the victim, "you must have the wrong number." A few minutes later someone else calls and says, "Hello, can I speak to Charlie Winters please?" "No" says the victim, (a bit peevishly this time,) "you have the wrong number." This goes on until you run out of callers or the person whom you are calling has a stroke, whichever comes first, and then you have a male voice that you have kept in reserve call and say, "Hi, this is Charlie Winters, have there been any calls for me?"

Our friend Louis loved April Fool's and could be counted on to enliven the day somehow. "I hope you weren't planning on going to town," he'd say, "because the bridge is washed out on the creek and the whole flat is under water near Robertson's," or "Did you hear about your neighbor to the east who won a lottery and is giving his farm to a nudist camp and moving to Nevada?" I don't remember where I got the idea for the big joke on Louis but once again I had to have help. He would have recognized my voice so I solicited the help of a neighbor. We had party lines then so I listened while she worked from my script. "Ms. Hildebrandt" she said, in a very cheery and businesslike voice, "will you please tell Louis that it's ready and he can pick it up right away." "Ready?" said Mrs. Hildebrandt, "what's ready?" The caller pretended not to hear. "Yes, it's ready now and he can get it anytime but the sooner the better. Bye now, you have a good day." And she hung up.

About a week later Louis told us about a problem that was driving him crazy. "Someone had called and said that 'it' was ready and he had no idea what 'it' was. For a while he thought maybe they had taken the hedge clippers in for repair but then he found them in the garage. Nobody had taken anything to the jewelers and all watches and clocks were accounted for. It couldn't possibly be anything at the vet's they wouldn't forget a live animal. There was nothing at the seed cleaning plant, no prescriptions at the drug store, nothing at the shoe repair. He was considering putting an ad in the paper, 'would the person who phoned me on April first please call back.'"

I was almost afraid to tell him the truth, but I did, and he took it pretty well. I still think it was pretty funny but I sometimes wonder if I would remember it so fondly if I had been the victim and Louis the perpetrator.

Nature Watch Facts

Courtesy River Glen School

- A polar bear is no bigger than a rat when it is born.
- There are several theories about why pine cones suddenly dropped off trees en masse earlier this winter. Two possibilities are: possibly a lack of water, or more likely: The sudden extreme cold severed attaching connections.

Red Cross Appreciation Day



L-R: Erna McCafferty, 25 years; Phyllis Bricker, 15 years; David Pratt, special recognition for 23 years; Elsie Dahl, standing in for Jake Dahl, 5 years; Betty Waldroff, 10 years; Anne Milne, co-ordinator and Shirley Kasprick, co-ordinator.

The names of those missing from picture for 5 years were Bev Wygiera, Kathy McNeil and Henry Loewen. For 25 years Derek Page and Wayne Kohut. Special recognition Phyllis Kohut for 12 years.

Kimberley Dun, Provincial Co-ordinator of Campaigns from the Calgary office presented the pins and certificates to those present.

She also gave a local perspective of the work Red Cross has done in Didsbury. In 1995 110 individuals were trained in first aid, 814 students trained in water safety and 7 water safety instructors were trained.

In addition speakers from the Red Cross held a dating violence seminar for Grade 9's and Grade 8's attended a child abuse prevention program.

Jackson W.I. news

By Catharine Reid

The March meeting of Jackson W.I. was held at Marie Scott's home with 13 members and 2 guests present. The meeting began with the creed and the song "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head" - an optimistic choice as the snow flakes were starting up outside!

Roll call was answered with a new craft or activity our members had tried in the last year. The craftiest of us had done stained glass quilting, Celtic quilting and ordinary quilting. One lady was working on a family history. Another was taking her dog to obedience classes and another was spending her craft time en-

joying a nap.

The Constituency Conference will be held in Carstairs at the Church of God on April 23. The classes for the home baking area are as follows: (1) jelly, (2) salsa, (3) 3 diabetic cookies, (4) 3 bran muffins with raisins, (5) 3 filled cookies and (6) 3 white dinner buns. Please include the recipe with all baked items.

Gerd Niehaus gave her report on the District five conference at Drumheller. One of the speakers talked about the Drumheller Institute (jail) and the fact that 86 per cent do not re-offend during parole. Another

spoke on Alzheimer's disease and new types of care facilities that cause less confusion in the patients.

Marie Scott, handicraft con-ventor, introduced her guest, Anne Wasch. Anne grows a great many flowers on the family farm west of Carstairs. She then dries most of them, along with a variety of interesting and unusual plants, and makes beautiful arrangements for the home. She brought samples of her dried grains, grasses, flowers and seed heads and explained how she treats each one. Several stores carry her goods and she loves her work. Thanks go to Anne for an excellent presentation.

Please note - the April meeting has been changed and will now be held April 24 at the home of Marguerite Krebs. Don't go to the wrong house!

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Olds and District Food Bank report

By Guy White and Marge St Clair

The Olds and District Food Bank serves a huge area - all the towns and surrounding districts in the County of Mountain View. This past week, through the generosity of an Olds farmer, they received a beef animal. Another volunteer of long standing in Olds trucked the animal to town and the many meat lab students at Olds College gained valuable experience by processing and

wrapping the meat.

This has been a severe winter and has constituted a heavy demand on the food bank. It is because of thoughtful acts like the above and the faithful donations from individuals and businesses that we are able to help those in need.

If you wish to donate or become more involved with the operation of the food bank, please contact the food bank at 556-1693 or Didsbury co-ordinator Marion Hemming at 335-8192.

Tuition fees up

According to Statistics Canada, tuition fees for students attending Alberta universities have increased 105.1 per cent between 1990/91 and 1995/96.



NATURE'S ICE SCULPTERS

Chunks of ice the size of cars, washed out a road about 9 miles west of Didsbury last week. This photo was taken March 24 at the Dog Pound River.

Photo by Nicole Murphy

RELIGION

The Way of Life

By Rev. John Orman

The great celebration of Good Friday and Easter is the heart and core, not only of the Christian year, but of Christian belief. For any Christian denomination, with guidelines or rules of membership, and that is likely most of them; every member who is healthy and well and not engaged on urgent business is required to share with others in the Christian community as the events surrounding the crucifixion of Jesus, and His resurrection from the dead, are recalled and celebrated.

Christians share in these events and services together be-

cause the very word "Christian" implies community. Except where isolated by age or illness, it is a contradiction for some people to say "I am a solitary Christian who never goes to church." The person may embrace many Christian standards and beliefs, but participation requires activity, and activity within Christianity includes sharing in worship services with others who wish to worship God in this way and celebrate the new life that Jesus gave to the world.

What exactly are the two essential elements of the Easter season that are so vital?

First, Christians believe that any human life is a great and unique gift of God. The life of Jesus Christ of Nazareth was all of that, but even more; because He was the Son of God Himself, and therefore, Jesus had the Divine or heavenly nature in His personality. In terms of human personality, He was perfectly balanced and lived a perfect life which no other human being has ever done. It was, therefore, the greatest injustice in human history when this innocent man was condemned to a horrible, but not unusual death by crucifixion.

God turned this terrible event into a wonderful situation. God, through his miraculous powers, can do that quite often. He used this event to share forgiveness, not just with the executioners at the time, but with all humanity,

in every age; so that people could be saved from their sins, or the wrongs in their lives. By experiencing God's love and forgiveness, people have a new start. To prove this, Jesus, in some miraculous and incredible way beyond normal logical understanding, was raised to new life. The anxious, scared and disbelieving followers were so empowered that they were able to go out and convert people to the new religion of Christianity.

In many ways the whole story sounds completely incredible! But over one billion Christians, all over the world believe this and claim remarkable experiences in their own lives.

Eggs and rabbits (particularly if made of chocolate) are enjoyable. They might remind us of the new life of spring time. They

The Easter story

...they made Jesus carry a heavy cross to a hill outside the city. There they nailed Jesus to the cross, and there Jesus died. Jesus' friends were very sad as they took his body and laid it in a grave. A big stone was rolled in front of the tomb. Soldiers stood guard.

...early Easter morning some women who were friends of Jesus went to his grave. They were lonely because Jesus was no longer with them.

...but when they came near the tomb, the big stone had been rolled away, the soldiers were gone, and they saw an angel in shining white clothes. "Do not be afraid," the angel said. "Jesus is not here. He is risen. He is alive. Go tell the rest of his friends that all of you will see him soon."

...the women ran back to the

city and found the rest of Jesus' friends. "Jesus is risen! He is alive!" they cried. Their eyes were bright with joy!



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A hot time in the old town...

Didsbury's Volunteer Fire Department is planning to turn up the heat on Saturday April 20 as Entertainment Committee chair Darron Campbell and his crew of merry-makers get set to host the department's 15th annual fund-raising cabaret. "There'll be lots of door prizes," Campbell said. "We have a 5-CD changer ghetto blaster donated by Mountain View Electronic Services and two first-jump sky dive packages from Canadian Sky Dive, and numerous other prizes to give away." Music will be supplied by Wild Stallion D.J., and dress is casual. Tickets are \$10 apiece which also buys a midnight lunch. The doors open at the Memorial Complex Multi-Purpose room at 8 p.m. with the dance to begin at 9. "All profits help support the Didsbury Fire Department," Campbell said. "The more community support we have, the better we can serve the community." Tickets may be obtained from the town office or from any local fire fighter.



Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

**Superkids**

Ross Ford Elementary Superkids for the week of March 21, 1996 are: Sydney McCabe, Amy Sissons, Amanda Braun, Adam Johnston, Alyssa Smith, Adam Larson, Brett Martens, Kayla O'Brien, Leah Hubbard, Matthew Miller, Chelsey Berry, Ashley Davis, Rebecca Taylor, Leslie Marston and Caitlan Hunter. Missing are: Charlyee O'Dell and Drew Sherman. From last week are: Kristie Bayley and Rebekah Nussbaum.

Grabbing the games

Team spirit wins the day, and community spirit can win the games if enough support is shown. Jo ann Parliament, campus recreation programmer- and active supporter of the drive to bring the 1988 Alberta Seniors Games to Didsbury/Olds- is looking for an enthusiastic response to organizers' bid to bring the games to Didsbury and Olds. This is something everyone can participate in, and visible support of the lobbying efforts could be the determining factor in landing the games. Requests for letters of support have been sent to over 60 local organizations and coordinators are asking that they be returned as promptly as possible to Ken Luck, Mary Turner, Bill Cowan or Jo ann Parliament.

**Slide over to the town's Trade Show booth**

Little Donevan Piche of Olds loves visiting Didsbury's aquatic centre, but he's looking forward to the installation of the slide addition which should be in place before he turns four. Rhonda Hunter noted that DAC staff will be on hand to answer questions at the town's Trade Show booth, and hopes the display material will trigger input and suggestions.

**Grad group**

As the school year winds down, the Grade 12 students are preparing for graduation held on June first. The Grade 12 voted in September, on eight students who are hard working and dedicated to form a grad committee. This year's committee is (back- Kevin Newsome, Raina Peterman, Scott Brander, Kristi Luft and Pat Ward; front- Julie Vogel, Tina Wackett and Rick Kohut.) They have been putting in countless work to make grad possible. The committee meets every Wednesday at lunch to plan and discuss what still remains to be done for the big day. With only two months left for last minute touches, the committee will be very busy until June. Working along with the student committee are parents Debbie Brander, Edna Murphy, Fay Haeblerle, Fran Wright, Lorraine Gooding and teacher/advisor Marie Barkley.

Murder Mystery kicks off Trade Show

When it comes to local theatre productions it's often tough to gauge who's having more fun- the players or the audience. That should certainly be the case as director Cindy Collinge (assisted by co-director Edna Murphy) introduces the large (all-local) cast starring in this year's Didsbury Figure Skating Club murder mystery production, "Dudley Dude Ranch". The script, penned by former Didsburian Elaine Thompson, affords a new (and comical) side of the eleven familiar faces featured in the production. This is the major annual fund-raiser for the group, with proceeds going toward ice rental to make participation by local skaters more affordable and viable. Your \$18 dollar ticket buys your meal and your seat at this one-night-only presentation (April 12). Doors open at six in the Multi-purpose room. Cocktails, served at 6:30 will be a highlight, as the cast will be mingling (in character) with the audience. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with the theatre presentation set for an 8 p.m. start. The play is traditionally a sell-out, so before turning another page you may want to get in touch with Cindy Collinge or Linda Pothier to reserve your tickets.

**A night at the 'round-table'**

Clem Kuelker joins committee chair Myrna Grimmon in inviting individuals to "take part in exciting round-table discussions about Didsbury's license and business tax system" scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on April 15 preceding the regular Chamber of Commerce meeting at the 5-0 club. Dinner (\$8 a plate) is served at 6:30 and all are welcome to come early and join in. The format will involve breaking into smaller groups and discussing six questions relating to healthy growth of Didsbury's business community. "We are hoping to get a feel from the participants about the commercial importance of Didsbury, and how we could go about increasing it," Kuelker said.

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Around the circle

Wednesday, April 3 - The 5-0 Club will be having an Easter pot luck dinner at 1 p.m. The meat (ham) will be supplied. Nominal charge, everyone welcome.

Wednesday, April 3 - Ladies Golf Club meeting at the club house at 7:30 p.m. All ladies interested in golfing Wednesday night or Thursday morning please try to attend. Newcomers to town and district most welcome.

Thursday, April 4 - Bring a brown bag lunch to the library at 12 noon sharp and enjoy arm-chair travelling on the Great American Train Rides - Vol. 2. Climb aboard 8 more old fashioned train rides in California, including the Red Woods. Mark and the staff have certainly taken us on some beautiful trips on those drab winter days, too bad it has to end. Thank you for the coffee and tea for our lunches.

April 8 is the deadline for all artists to submit entries to the Art Show being held Sat., April 13 in the multi-purpose room in conjunction with the annual Trade Fair. Please phone Joyce 335-3886 or Elsie 335-3867.

Tuesday, April 9 - "Springtime

Breakfast", 9:30-11:30 a.m., Didsbury 5-0 Club. The Mountain View Christian Women's Club invite you to view the special feature "Fashions In Time" - fashion show by Potentials, Didsbury's new ladies store. Special music - "Singing in Time". Kathie Harder and Sarah Derksen and guest speaker Shirley Clark from Calgary with the topic - "Time" - a typical woman. All ladies are asked to bring an Easter hat. For rides or information, please phone Nancy 337-3200 or Melinda 335-3422. There is a nominal charge

for breakfast, but it will be a wonderful "Time Out".

Tuesday, April 9 - The Didsbury Inter Agency Group (D.I.G.) are meeting today at 12 noon at the Didsbury Museum. Bring a bag lunch, coffee will be provided. This is an invitation for all non profit groups to meet to share ideas, coordinate activities and exchange information. Marcia at 335-9639 can tell you more.

There is a used book sale on at the Didsbury Library from April 2 to April 30. For book lovers of all ages, come in and look through the display boxes.

Sunday, April 14 - You are invited to the annual ham dinner at the Redeemer Lutheran Church from 5 - 7 p.m.

Monday, April 15 - Chamber of Commerce meeting and supper at the 5-0 Club, 6:30 p.m. for supper, phone Brenda 335-8202 to register. The topic of the evening will be "Business Licenses".

Monday, April 15 - The Didsbury Rural Crime Watch annual meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the county office.

Saturday, April 20 - The East Didsbury Women's Institute Constituency is holding a tea and a viewing of handicraft and home economics from 2 - 4 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall in Didsbury. Door prizes, everyone most welcome.

Saturday, April 20 - 2nd annual Cowboy Hoedown with music by Cottonwood Country at Lone Pine Hall. Cocktails at 8 p.m., dance at 9 p.m. Tickets by phoning 335-4566 or 337-2253.

Sunday, April 21 - The Didsbury 5-0 Singers are having a roast beef dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre, a concert will follow dinner. Tickets from Bill Jepps 335-3233 or Lorne Halbauer 335-8065. All proceeds will be donated to the 5-0 Centre.

Tuesday, April 23 - The annual joint conference of the Didsbury east and west Women's Institute

constituencies will be held at the Carstairs Church of God. Registration is from 9-9:30 a.m., includes coffee breaks and noon meal. Come and view the handicraft and home economics displays. Speakers are A.W.I. pres. Elizabeth Rushton from Stony Plain, AB and from Elderhostel Canada. Door prizes, everyone most welcome. If you need more info, please phone Shirley Thompson 335-3787.

Saturday, April 27 - St. Cyprian's Anglican Church

Women annual spring tea, more details later.

Tuesday, March 26, a team of senior men - Bill Carruthers skip, Angus McDonald - third, Adolph Wolkoski, second and Bill Schumaker, lead were invited to the Senior Men's one day spiel at Three Hills. They played 28 eight games total points and were victorious in the 20 teams attending by 1/2 pt. Their names will be engraved on the trophy, they had their pictures taken and also had a lovely roast beef dinner, and were invited back next year. Way to go!!



By Marge St. Clair

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Initiated in 1979 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Persons Case, the Awards commemorate the lengthy political and legal effort waged by Canadian women, which culminated in the decision rendered by the British Privy Council on October 18, 1929, declaring women to be persons and thus eligible for appointment to the Senate.

The Governor General's Awards in Commemoration of the Persons Case are presented in a ceremony held in Ottawa each fall. Nominations may be submitted by individuals, women's groups, community and business groups, and others. The deadline for submission of nominations is May 15, 1996. Five awards are usually presented each year.

For more information about the Awards criteria and nomination procedure, Governor General's Awards in Commemoration of the Persons Case, Status of Women Canada, 360 Albert Street, Suite 700, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 1C3, telephone (613) 995-7835, fax (613) 943-2386.

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an objective of 5 per cent equity by October 31, 1996.

Our marketing plan for 1995 continued to place emphasis on local sponsorships and community events. Construction of the new building to house the Sundre branch was completed in June, 1995. An Automated Teller Machine was installed in Sundre and one approved for installation in Olds.

1996 will be another challenging year for the Credit Union. We are currently considering construction of a new building in

Didsbury. Automation of member services through increased use of technology continues to be a major challenge. During 1996 we will be considering the introduction of TelPay and PC connect which will permit the membership increased access to banking without entering the branch.

Your Board and Management continue to believe we can remain competitive in all areas of financial services to our members. Service charges have once again been frozen at existing lev-

els which marks the fourth consecutive year of no increase. This may work to our advantage through increased business as people become more aware of fees being charged by competitors. We must continue to work hard to provide our members with efficient, friendly service and innovative financial products. Please let us know if we can improve our services in any way.

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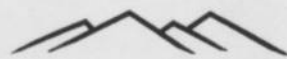
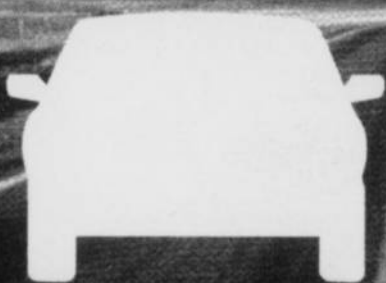
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As promised last week, here's some basic facts on minerals to add to your vitamins:

MINERALS	FUNCTION	SOURCES
Calcium	Bone/teeth formation	Dairy, dark greens
Phosphorous	Helps calcium/protein	Dairy, meat, fish, poultry
Magnesium	Helps protein; nerve, muscle activity; fat/greens, meat, dairy metabolism	Whole grains, leafy
Sodium	Body/water balance; Acid/base balance	Most foods except fruit
Potassium	As for sodium	Meat, dairy, cereals, BANANAS!
Iron	Helps use/transport oxygen via the blood	Liver, lean meats, eggs, whole grains, dark greens
Zinc	Digestion	Dairy, wheat bran

***** Don't forget - you can't overload on any one nutrient - they need each other to work best in your body! As you can see, Dairy Products are a good source for many nutrients. Calcium is considered one of the most essential minerals, and since Dairy Products are its best source, it makes sense to be sure to include Dairy Products in your daily food choices! You don't need to worry about forfeiting your intentions to go "low-fat" - just choose low-fat milk, cheese - cheddar, mozza, swiss, cream cheese, yogurt, cottage cheese. Don't be like my Great Aunt Maud - she avoided Dairy Products to avoid getting fat, so she's slim at 90, but she also has osteoporosis. She's a good foot shorter than her identical twin, my Grandma Mabel, who included Dairy in her daily food choices and is still slim and healthy. Try out these 2 recipes from the Dairy Nutrition Council for a quick breakfast, lunch, or snack: (For both recipes, blend ingredients in a blender until smooth; try a big batch to keep in the fridge for snackers of all ages!)

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Lone Pine W.I. news

The March 21 meeting was held at the home of Myra Underhay with seven members attending.

In memory of Doll Ahlgrim, Toni Bennett read a lovely poem, followed by one minute silence.

Roll Call: wearing a hat, which was very interesting, one hat had packages of garden seeds tacked

around the brim, in keeping with first day of spring, and soon time to plant seeds.

For social service report: six cards had been sent out.

Plans were finalized for the coming constituency tea at the Anglican Hall April 20 and the W.I. conference April 23 at the Church of God.

Delegates gave their reports of

the Drumheller workshop. Adonation of \$25 will be given in memory of Doll Ahlgrim to the C.N.I.B.

The hostess gift was won by Helen Weber. The April 18 meeting will be held at the home of Toni Bennett, see you there. Happy Easter.

Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Just when we thought spring had sprung, old man winter came back! We hope this weather doesn't last long. Next week, Tuesday, April 2, is our Auxiliary Spring Tea and we're looking forward to seeing many of our friends here.

Last week the auxiliary ladies had the March birthday party. The entertainment was provided by Al and Gloria Gorrill, Grace Duff and Marie Gilmore. They had a lovely program and we enjoyed birthday cake and ice cream after. Those celebrating March birthdays are Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Poffenroth, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wheaton.

On Saturday Mrs. Gills family hosted an open house at the Lodge for her 90th birthday. She enjoyed having so many relatives share this special day with her.

The last two Friday afternoons a class of senior girls and their teacher from the Olds Koinonia Christian School have come in to sing for us and play table games

with us, enjoyed by all.

In hospital we have Dorothy

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In Business

Simmental breeders bull sale

By Linda Schmid

To celebrate their 10th annual sale, the Progressive Breeders held a draw for a fullblood Simmental heifer that they had bought from the Hislop herd at Sundre. All buyers' names from the 10 previous years were entered but, in order to become the owner, had to be in attendance to win. Dick Sawatzky of Didsbury was the lucky winner.

March 9, 1996 saw the culmination of another very successful bull test for the Progressive Simmental Breeders with their 10th Annual Bull Sale in Olds, AB. The pen of 48 bulls, con-

signed by 12 breeders from throughout the province, were tested at Cattleland Feedyards, Strathmore, AB. After 123 days on test, the pen's average daily gain was 3.09 lbs., a marked decrease from previous years due to the extremely cold winter. After a thorough culling procedure, which included the use of linear measurements on the bulls, the top bulls made the trip to the Olds Auction Mart for the sale. The most often heard comment was that, as a group, this was a very even set of bulls, especially so, considering they came from so many different breeders.



BED AND BREAKFAST BAND

Many of the two dozen members of the Wild Rose Bed and Breakfast Association turned out for the March meeting hosted by Myrna Grimmon at the 'GRIMMON HOUSE' last Thursday. President Monica Bishop said the group rotates meeting sites from member B and B owners' homes/businesses each month. This not only adjusts differences in travel time, but also affords members an opportunity to survey other Bed and Breakfast operations; visitors inquiring about Wild Rose B and B housing across the zone can then be given an accurate and up-to-date description of amenities available. Meetings are held on a monthly basis to share information which sometimes includes talks delivered by specialists with data useful to all members. The March 28 meeting focussed on completion of the new 1996 Wild Rose Bed and Breakfast Association brochure which should be ready for distribution across the province toward the end of April.



SUCCESS TIMES THREE

Lone Pine Sales president, Bruce Engel, flanked by brother Roger and sister Monique (co-owners of Neapolis Dairy Products Ltd.), hosted Grand Opening celebrations last Thursday at their distribution centre complex. Over 100 visitors were treated to a tasty sampling of cheese and cheese products (enhanced by a choice of red or white wine). Office manager Barb Allan said approximately 100 visitors dropped by for a tour of the state-of-the-art organization.

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Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, March 26, 1996. 897 cattle, 235 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 67 to 77; A1-2 Heifers 66 to 76.

C1 Heiferettes 51 to 62; Feeder cows 47 to 57.

Grain fed and exotic 44 to 50; Medium flesh cows 40 to 44.

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Bologna bulls 45 to 54; Feeder bulls 48 to 59.

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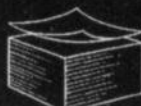
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Claimants: You must include a full description of your claim and why you have a right to make such a claim.

48-2tc

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

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49-1tp

820 - COMING EVENTS

Redeemer Lutheran Church annual ham dinner Apr. 14, 1996 from 5-7 p.m.

48-3tc

820 - COMING EVENTS

14TH ANNUAL Lacombe Antique Show & Sale. April 13 & 14, Saturday, 10-6, Sunday, 10-4. Lacombe Memorial Centre, 5214-50 Ave. Over 50 vendors. Information call (403)343-1614.

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49-1tc

You are invited to a turkey dinner 12 noon April 10 at the Zion E.M. Church on 21st Ave. M.P. Myron Thompson is guest speaker. Filmstrips shown to children. Tickets \$8.50/person. Children under 6 years free, 6-12 is \$5.00. Phone 335-3235 for reservations by April 3. This is planned by the Alta. W.C.I.U.

49-1tc

830 - CARDS OF THANKS

Many thanks to family and friends for all their help in the passing of our father, grandfather, Stan Carnochan. A special thanks to all the ladies who provided the luncheon and to Gladys Ringheim for opening her home.

Norm, Kaye & Family 49-1tp

Hall - I wish to express my thanks to my friends and all who supported me during my recent bereavement. A special thanks to Mary Hooper who was there for me in my time of need. The flowers, cards, prayers and all the expressions of sympathy were greatly appreciated. I love you all. God bless.

Elsie 49-1tp

We would like to thank the Mountain View Ambulance and the Fire Department, Dr. Botha, the Mountain View Funeral Chapels for all their help. Also thanks to all our family, friends, neighbors for their tremendous support in the time of our great loss. Thanks to Susan Graham for her lovely song and to Rev. Willard Swalm for the lovely service and to the ladies of the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church for the lunch. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Nadine Luft, Connie, Cindy 49-1tp

In Memoriam Verses Now Available At The Didsbury Review

840 - OBITUARY

Carnochan - Stan Carnochan passed away on March 20, 1996 at Didsbury, AB. Stan was born in Guelph, Ont. Jan. 4, 1917. He is survived by Dortha, Norm (Kaye) Robert, Wayne, Darlene and Rosanne. Six grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren. A memorial was held at Didsbury Cemetery on March 25/96. Those who wish make donations to S.T.A.R.S.

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850 - IN MEMORIAM

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Just Listed



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ROYAL LEPAGE



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Sports and entertainment

Saints sweep Grizzlys four straight

Olds forgot to turn it up a notch. They didn't take their play to the next level. Simply put, the Grizzlys played regular-season style of hockey while the St. Albert Saints brought their game up to a play-off level and it showed.

The difference? St. Albert pulled out all stops every minute of the game, which means they out-hustled, out-checked, out-smarted the Grizz.

After trailing the series by 2-0, Olds had to win at home in game number three or you could kiss the series good-bye.

However, their rotten luck continued as the Saints scored a power-play marker with just one second left in the first period. St. Albert then scored four more goals and led with just 15 minutes left in the game.

Despite goals by Jim Lawrence and Dan Heilman, the Saints won the match 6-2. The only real bright spot was goalie Stephan Wagner who actually stopped 49 shots out of 55.

The last game of the 1995-96 playoffs for the Olds Grizzlys took place in St. Albert on the night of March 28, and it wasn't even all that close.

First of all, St. Albert opened up the scoring, then the Grizzlys replied with one of their own. The Saints then scored two, while the Grizzlys replied with only one.

Finally, St. Albert put three straight goals in the net, and you guessed it, Olds scored one. All of this led up to a 6-3 final score for the Saints as the Grizzlys season abruptly came to an end.

Olds' final goal came with just

1:49 left, and it was scored by Jim Lawrence (his 8th), with assists by Dan Heilman (his 9th) and Richard Latimer (his 8th).

All in all, Olds had an excellent season, finishing second with a 40-17-3 record accounting for 83 points. They scored

292 goals and gave up only 199.

During the regular season, Dan Heilman led the Grizzlys in scoring with 80 points, and assists with 53. Jim Lawrence led Olds in goals with 29 (6 of them shorthanded). Paul Fioroni lead Olds' PIM with 273 and power play goals with nine.

Goaltender Stephan Wagner led all goalies in the league with a 2.99 GAA and a 90.7 save percentage.

Although the defence needs strengthening, the Grizzlys have, in many eyes, what it takes to go all the way. Too bad we'll have to

wait one more year.

Grizz Note: The Grizzlys an-

nual wind-up party is scheduled for Saturday, April 6 at the Olds

Evergreen Centre. Call 556-1121 for more information.

Local team takes provincial championship

By Sharon Stetson

The Olds Koinonia Christian School went to the 1A Boys Provincial Championship in Pincher Creek March 15-16, 1996. Koinonia played Calgary Heritage Friday afternoon, winning 77-57. Saturday afternoon, Koinonia played host team St. Michael's, winning 67-49. In the final, Koinonia played Vegreville, winning 90-59, after trailing 36-38 at half-time. Congratulations boys.



MEDAL MEN

Back row (L to R) Darren Hooper, Byron Hartzler, Arlen Johnston, Mark Stetson, Carter Krahn, Ryan Reed, Coach: Adriel Larson, Assistant Coach: Dwayne Brown. Front row (L to R) Doug Vass, Marcus Reed, Ryan Kope, Derick Duguid, Ben Werdal and Tim Souster.

Photo by Sharon Stetson

Cremona minor hockey

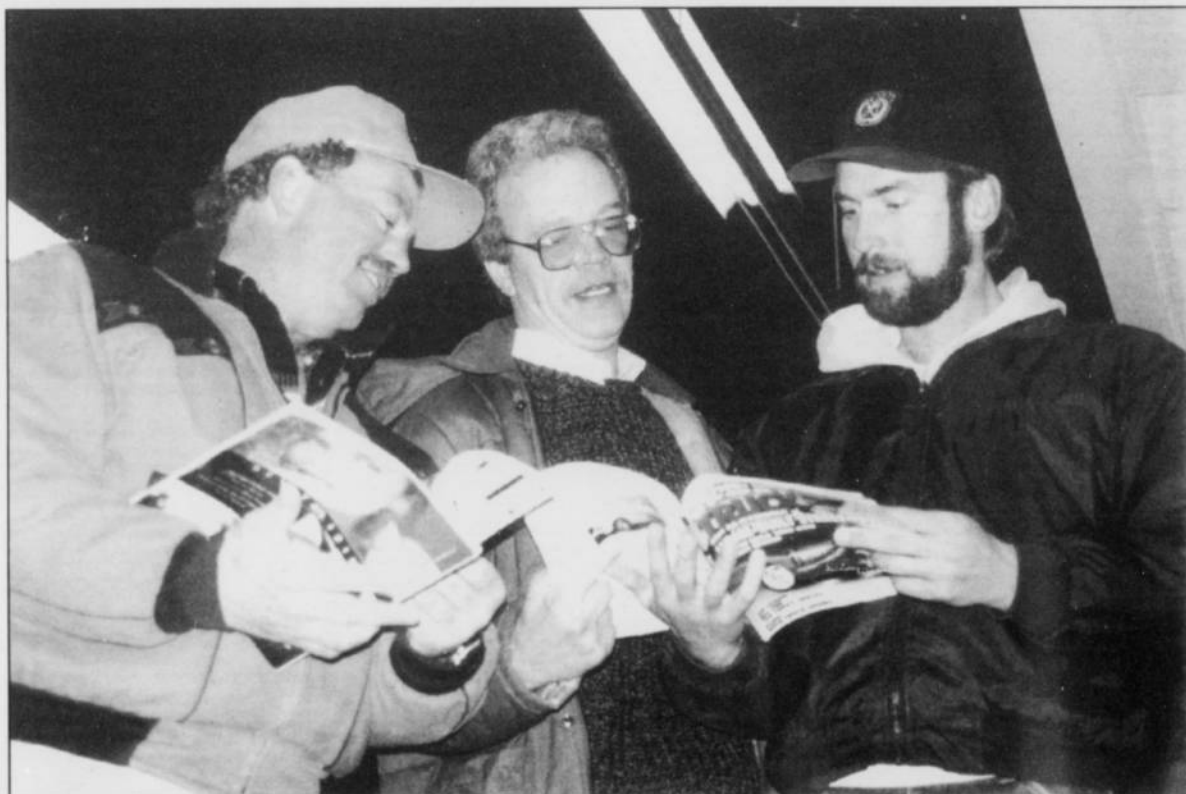
By Ryan Robertson

This week the season ended with the Midgets capturing the Delia tournament and the Bantams losing the B final in Calgary.

At home the last weekend in March, the Cremona Novice Mustangs held their Super Tourney 1996. In all eight teams would participate. Over the course of fourteen weekend games the season finale was a great experience. The last game of round robin play was required to determine the positioning of A and B finalists.

In the A final host Cremona faced Edmonton Millwoods, which Millwoods won 8-2 garnering a gold medal. The Mustangs had a great tourney and would gather silver and some special memories.

See you next season.



READ ALL ABOUT IT

Rick Phillips, Ed Longwill and Al McCoy traded jokes and reading material/props back and forth as they waited for rehearsal to begin. The trio are part of a large cast directed by Cindy Collinge and co-directed by Edna Murphy. The play is "Dudley Dude Ranch" and the players are, for the most part, Didsbury Figure Skating Club parents, both onstage and behind the scenes. For more information, see the FACES page.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Didsbury Curling Club annual meeting

By Marge St Clair

The meeting began at 8 p.m. after all had thoroughly enjoyed the pot luck supper. Second Vice President Neville Marshall chaired the meeting and the minutes were approved as read by Secretary Marge St Clair.

The Treasurer's Report, circulated by Tracy McFarland, and the Bar and Kitchen Report were also accepted.

Kathy Craven gave the book-

ing report and we have had an excellent fun winter. All our volunteers make for our success. The new slate of officers for 96-97 is as follows: Past President Bert Pringle, First Vice President- Brian Braun, Second Vice-President- Neville Marshall, Third Vice-President- Virginia Thomas, Secretary- Marge St Clair and Treasurer- Barb Dalzeil.

League reps: Mens- Bruce Wiebe, Ladies- Karen Chernow

and Sheila Milne, Mixed- Peter Gwozdecki, Seniors- Adolph Wolkoski and Juniors- Al Gingrich. Bar Manager- Rodger Lodermier and Kitchen Facilitator- Kathy Craven.

Presentation of League awards: Ladies League (A side)- Bonnie Weiss, Raina Pederman, Mandy Peterman and Maureen Hommy. (B side)- Karen Chernow, Penny Clazie, Sheila Milne and Carol Miller.

Men's League: presented by Brian Braun (in Bruce's absence): Lyle Craven, Harry Reese, Jim Wilson and John Neufeld.

Mixed League- Vaughn Luft presenting to Steve and Collette Winter, Dan Batke and Connie Strautman.

Senior's League: Ron Clifford (late) Al Graham, Bill Pollack, Mike Kosik, Guy White presented at the Senior's Wind-Up and Pot Luck dinner. Door prizes, graciously donated by Canadian

Western Natural Gas, were won by Linda Baran, John Neufeld, Bonnie Weiss and Maureen Hommy.

A discussion took place on the statement of the loan payment which had been circulated for all members to read.

A meeting of the old and new executive was scheduled for Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the curling rink and the meeting was adjourned by Vaughn.

Royal Tyrrell museum staff have a bone to pick

Behind the scenes work of the Dinosaur research program

Dr. Dale Russell, now known for calmness at any time, was ecstatic. With his arm circling in the general direction of the Steveville badlands he blurted "I found a dinosaur egg!"

Russell had returned late to our camp in Dinosaur Provincial Park. As the description of the find tumbled from the sweat-streaked, dust fringed paleontologist, I wrestled with my growing enthusiasm. A dinosaur egg would be a tremendous find - but I had been disappointed before.

The next day saw most of our crew trailing the still enthusiastic Russell through the long early morning shadows of the Steveville badlands. He quickly led us to the specimen by the shortest, if not the safest, route.

Sure enough, there was an oblong shape in the sandstone, looking for all the world like an egg that had been half destroyed by erosion. The centre was a rock-filled hollow, and the shell around it was only 1.2 mm thick. It was

beautiful!

Our joy quickly turned to perplexity when we started to excavate. The "egg" was actually a seemingly never-ending column of bone extending into the ground!

I quickly recovered from the disappointment of the moment that we realized the fossil was not an egg. This fossil was very strange indeed. My curiosity grew as we carefully exposed the length of the bone a millimetre at a time.

When the work was finally done, we had uncovered a hollow bone nearly half a metre long. The bone wrapped around the hollow was no thicker than a credit card. The fossil made me think of the long paper tube at the centre of a large roll of Christmas wrap.

The bone could only be from an immense pterosaur.

That such a fragile bone had not been crushed flat or destroyed during 75 million years in the ground seemed like a minor miracle. But the excellent preservation of fossils in Dinosaur Park is

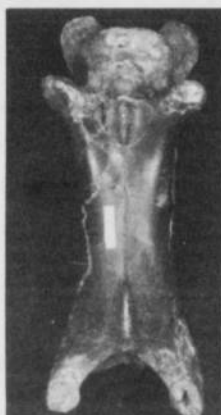
one of the reasons that the area has become so famous.

Dr. Russell and I later published a scientific paper describing the specimen. We identified it as a bone of the giant pterosaur Quetzalcoatlus. The largest known flying animal (and one with one of the longest, tongue-

twisting names), Quetzalcoatlus had only been discovered a few years earlier in Texas.

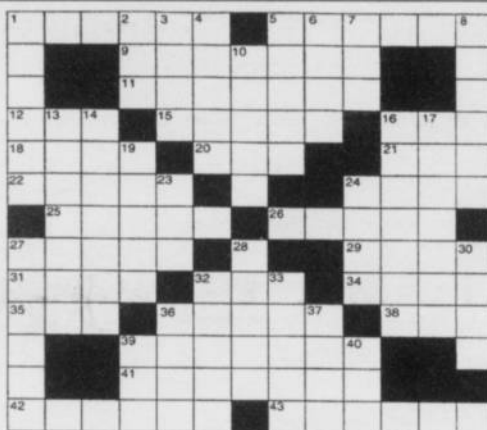
We were thrilled to have found a piece of what seemed to be a fantastically exotic creature. The bone was from an animal with a wingspan of more than 12 metres!

Since that discovery, staff of the Royal Tyrrell Museum have recovered a couple of pterosaur bones every year from Dinosaur Park. The haul may not seem like much, but pterosaur bones are more fragile than bird bones. It is surprising that any got fossilized and I prize every find.



BONE BEAR
Neck vertebra of Quetzalcoatlus bears a charming resemblance to a teddy bear.

Photo courtesy Royal Tyrrell Museum/Alberta Community Development



CLUES ACROSS

1. Laborer
5. Anonymous
9. Briefness
11. Sainly
12. Resistance unit
15. Relieves
16. Greek letter
18. Fit
20. Phonograph records
21. United Arab Republic
22. Go away!
24. Retrievers, abbr.
25. Brand of Japanese beer
26. Similar to the giraffe
27. The layout and furnishings of a livable interior
29. Incomes
31. God of war
32. Mammal genus
34. Ruler of Iran
35. Manuscripts, abbr.
36. Cheats
38. Reptile genus
39. Element
41. Portuguese region
42. Annoy
43. A mournful poem

CLUES DOWN

1. Stitches
2. Don't know when yet, abbr.
3. Sea eagle
4. Majestic
5. Ohio city
6. Elevator maker
7. The Big Apple
8. Misconceptions
10. Type genus of the Vespidae
13. Software engineers
14. Marine gastropod
16. New Zealand volcano
17. Natural environment of an animal or plant
19. Vegetable roots
23. Russian commune
24. Networks
27. Make wet
28. Stuffed grape leaf
30. Fish
32. A way to cause damage to
33. Make a piercing tone
36. Cotton pod
37. Capital city
39. Headdress
40. 13th letter of the Hebrew alphabet

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Tyke tourney

By Judy McKetiak

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DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

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CASH BINGO

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INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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Round Table Forum on Business Licenses in conjunction with the regular District of Didsbury Chamber of Commerce meeting on Apr. 15, 5-0 Club. 6:30 Dinner, \$8.00/person. All business owners are encouraged to attend. 48

BREAKFAST

Mountain View Christian Women's Out Spring Time breakfast Tues., Apr. 9/96, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the 5-0 Club. For reservations or rides call Melinda Taylor 335-3422, Nancy Spady 337-3200/47

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LADIES GOLF

All ladies interested in golfing this season are invited to attend the meeting Wed., Apr. 3, 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. 48

HAM DINNER

Redeemer Lutheran Church annual ham dinner, Apr. 14/96 from 5-7 p.m. 48

GARAGE SALE FUNDRAISER

Didsbury 5-0 Club, May 25/96. Donations of garage sale items will be greatly appreciated. Ph. Sylvia 335-8065. 49

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Pancake Breakfast at 8 a.m. \$2 per person. \$5 per family. Organized by Evangelical Missionary Church Youth, at the multi-purpose room. Enjoy breakfast out. 49

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SUNDRE

MEETING

Sundre Light Horse Club meeting, Thurs., Apr. 4 at 8 p.m., Sundre Curling Arena. New members welcome. 638-2698. 49

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